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Serving Northwest Missouri State University
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10 cents

Cramer selected security director

By Lori Atkins
Managing Editor

Jim Cramer, former director of security at the University of Tampa, in Tampa, Fla., has been named NWMSU's director of security, Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president for environmental development, said.

Cramer's appointment to the office follows the dismissal of Earl Brailey, former director of security, whose job was "terminated...effective 60 days from Aug. 21," according to a statement prepared by Robert Henry, director of News and Information. Roger Crumpton, who was temporarily in charge of security following Brailey's termination, also left his position to work with the University of Missouri-Columbia's police force.

Cramer, who will begin his duties as security director Sept. 24, was selected from more than 30 candidates, Bush said. Five of the original 30 met with University officials for interviews, and

were interviewed by about 13 people throughout the NWMSU campus. A vote was taken by the 13 people from the University, and Cramer was selected. He was offered the position Friday and notified the University Sunday night that he had accepted the job.

"He was highly recommended by the Tampa police," Bush said. "He has knowledge, philosophy and understanding in approaching the student--to explain why there are rules, instead of a disciplinary sort of thing," Bush said. "He has thought out the whole job of security and has developed alternatives to approach the problems, if they should arise," Bush said.

Cramer, who has taught in police academies previous to his Tampa position, is a former junior high school teacher.

Cramer, who is married and has one child, will live on campus when he begins Sept. 24, until he can find a house in Maryville.

Perrin, Hudson Hall residents "hassled"

By Lori Atkins
Managing Editor

The women's old dormitories have been the scene for many complaints about safety of their occupants, but several R.A.'s said the complaints have been about minor problems only.

Girls have heard door knobs jiggling in the middle of the night, Hudson Hall R.A. Sharon Taegel said. Girls have reportedly been hassled by men in the dorms after open hours, and several dorm residents have reported items missing from their rooms, Taegel said.

However, Taegel said the girls cannot really be definite about what is happening to the missing items.

"The girls are uneasy," she said. "But we don't know for sure what's happening to the items. We're not positive."

However, an all-call was announced Friday night, she said. The message for the all-call was that men in the

dormitories after hours will be prosecuted by city officials, Taegel said.

Linda Eichinger, R.A. for North Second Hudson, said that a few problems have been reported to her, but none she considers serious.

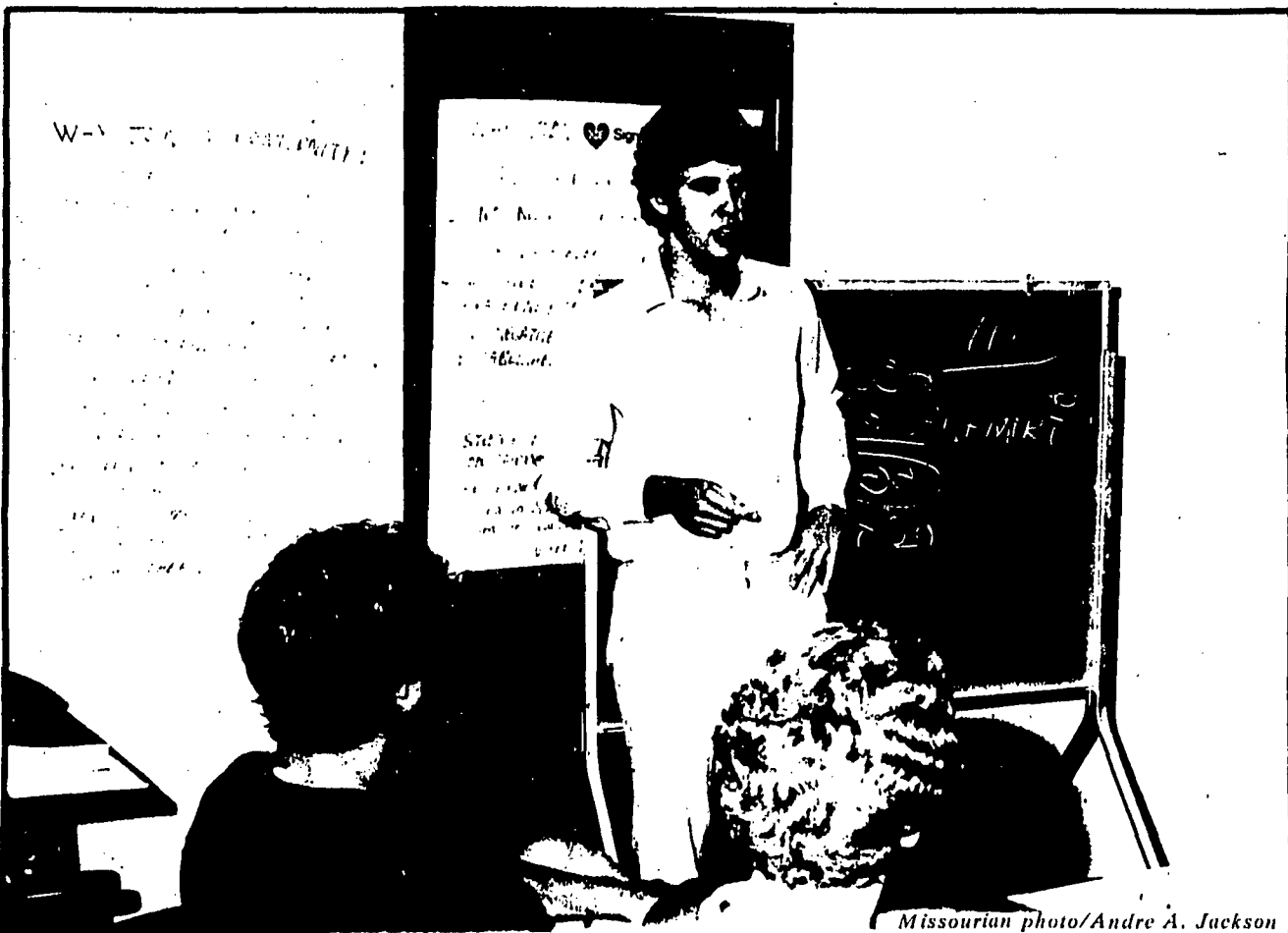
"We've just had problems with a couple of guys looking through doors," Eichinger said. "It's not really harrassment--just bothersome."

Perrin Hall Director Melanie Mayberry has had some problems with men in the dorm after hours. But the residents of her hall are not extremely worried about the situation.

"We've had a few men unescorted through the halls after hours," she said. "It's a minor problem. It's nothing that the R.A.'s and security can't handle."

"I haven't really heard anything," Mayberry said. "They can't be too scared. They're still propping their doors at night for air."

Continued on page 2



Craig Foster explains the objectives at an organizational regional director for Sigma Phi Epsilon national chapter meeting held Sept. 11 at the union ballroom. Foster is the which plans to have a chapter established by mid-spring.

18 attend new fraternity's organizational meeting

By Randy Poe
Staff Writer

Eighteen prospectable members attended the organizational meeting for the foundation of a new Greek chapter at NWMSU.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the second largest national fraternity, has a goal of establishing a chapter by mid-spring, according to Craig Foster, regional director.

"We discussed what the guys were able to do as a colony before they were able to become a chapter here," Foster said.

There are currently six fraternities at NWMSU: Alpha Kappa Lambda, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Epsilon, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

"There are basically two reasons why

I think that another fraternity is needed here," Foster said. "One is that it will strengthen the Greek system as a whole, and another reason being that NWMSU's enrollment is increasing, but there is a low percentage of men joining fraternities. We plan to change that."

Foster also pointed out that there will be no hazing. He said hazing is a very negative aspect of joining a fraternity.

"Times have changed and it's time that the fraternities have changed their policies, too," he said.

Mark Burrow, Phi Sigma Epsilon president, is not concerned with the possibility of a new fraternity, but he is concerned with the lack of sororities.

"There are only five sororities on campus now, compared to six fraternit-

ies," Burrow said. "We would rather see someone trying to start a new sorority rather than someone trying to start a new fraternity." Bowers also commented that "hazing is necessary for brotherhood to last."

James Wyant, Alpha Kappa Lambda sponsor, has a different opinion of a new fraternity at NWMSU.

"I dislike it extremely, and that's the feeling of my whole fraternity. I feel the IFC isn't looking out for the best interest of the existing fraternities."

Foster doesn't feel however, that a new fraternity will be a threat to any of the other fraternities' memberships.

"If the present system isn't working for the established fraternities, it's not

the numbers available, but the chapters themselves," Foster said.

Another meeting was held Sept. 12 to discuss budgets, officers, and the probability of a house. There are three basic things that will be expected of the colony before they are able to become a chapter; to get 30-35 members, be financially stable and get a chapter counselor or a sponsor.

Bill Barton, president of Sigma Tau Gamma, expressed concern about the way the prospective fraternity is competing with the fall rush.

"What they're doing now isn't right," Barton said. "They shouldn't be allowed to compete with us during this time."

The five campus sororities held their annual fall rush this week. Over 185 rushees participated in the week-long parties offered by Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Above, Phi Mu's Carol Joyce, Huk, activities director and Deb Mullen, housing director. Sorority invitation bids were picked up by rushees Thursday afternoon. Roberta Hall. Rush activities were organized by the Panhellenic Conference.

Director labels new pool first priority in gym renovation

Students will soon be able to plunge or backstroke across a new pool, as plans for an aquatic center have been nearly completed

The appropriation to NWMSU for Lamkin Gym Renovation is \$1,424,500.

Part of the Lamkin Gym construction involves an aquatic center which will connect the north end of Martindale Gym to the northwest corner of Lamkin Gym, said Richard Flanagan, NWMSU athletic director.

The first priority of the new construction involves building the aquatic center, Flanagan said. The second priority consists of improving Lamkin Gym.

One renovation plan includes building a synthetic surface around the concrete on the gym floor.

"The new surface will make the gym more compatible for physical education classes, athletic practices, as well as the appearance," said Flanagan.

The Lamkin Gym renovation also involves plans to improve the heating and ventilation of the gym. However, no plans for air conditioning in the building have been made.

"That would be too costly," Flanagan said.

Other plans for the Lamkin Gym renovation include the improvement of the sound system for future concerts held in the gym and producing a more effective lighting system. Conserving energy in the building is another goal included in the renovation plans.

Another plan includes the construction of from three to six racketball/handball courts.

According to Dr. John Mees, vice-president for student development,

if there are any remaining funds, the existing space from the old pool and existing offices will be remodeled. Dividing nets and curtains will also be purchased to separate the gym if funds will be available.

Sept. 15-Oct. 1 has been set aside for contractor bids.

Ground breaking ceremonies are scheduled for NWMSU's Homecoming, Oct. 20.

Parents Day set Sept. 29

After last year's turnout of 100 percent more parents and relatives than expected, Dr. Phil Hayes, NWMSU dean of students and acting registrar, said that the 1979 Parents' Day, Sept. 29, will follow a similar format.

Invitations have been sent to parents of NWMSU students, to give the parents an opportunity to visit the campus and talk with faculty and the administrative staff. Last year 600 relatives were expected, but over 1,800 attended.

The steering committee for the event includes Hayes as chairman. Student members of the committee are Myra Horner, Keri Andersen and Pat Sinnott. Faculty members are Dr. Art Simonson, associate professor of mathematical sciences; Richard New, associate professor of elementary and special education; Dale Midland, professor of English; and Dr. Ed Browning, professor of business.

Registration for the day will be from 8:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts building. An assembly will begin at 9:30 a.m. for students, parents and relatives, with departmental open houses from 10 a.m. to noon. Lunch will be served in the University food service facilities from 11 to 1. An organizational fair is scheduled for one hour beginning at noon in the Student Union. Kick-off time for the Bearcat-Central Arkansas football game will be at 1:30 p.m., with open houses following the game. President and Mrs. B.D. Owens will host a buffet dinner at 5:30 in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

Registration fee for parents is \$2.50 per person. Included in the registration fee is coffee at registration, an information packet, lunch and a pass to the football game.

Other relatives are also invited for the event. For the other relatives, lunch will cost \$2.33 each and \$1 in advance for the football game. Gate price for the game is \$2.50.

Reminder

Sept. 14
Last date to drop or add course to audit

Last possible date to drop a first-block course

Oct. 1-5
Mid-semester exams

Oct. 8
Mid-semester deficiency grades due from faculty

Oct. 19
Walkout Day

Last possible date to drop a semester class
First block ends

Oct. 20
Homecoming

Health center charges fees

As of August 1979, the student health center's physicals, tests and cultures now are priced and approved by the Student Government.

Since students don't have much money, we want to be able to expand our lab services, so we don't have to send the students to the hospital, said Diane Hullinger, secretary LPN.

One price addition is physicals. "The physicals we offer are for students transferring to another school or for jobs, but not for a student who wants a complete check up," said Dr. Desmon Dizney. The physicals are \$5 except for varsity athletes.

Tuberculosis tests are \$2, urine, pregnancy, mononucleosis and hematacrit (female iron test) are \$1. Other price additions include strep cultures, \$2; vaginal slides, \$1; and urine analysis plus micro, \$1. If the culture is needed, the charge is \$2.

The health center still offers some free student services. Serology (venereal disease) and premarital serology tests, gonorrhea slides or cultures, foams and condoms are free.

Also over-the-counter medication like pain killers and cough medicine are no charge.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms through Sunday. Highs around 80s and lows in the 50s.

Campus Briefs

Financial aid authorizations available

All students receiving financial aid or scholarships for the fall semester who have not picked up their authorizations should do so immediately. The authorization can be picked up in the business office, Wells Library. Any authorizations not picked up will be cancelled.

Reading Center aids students

Students interested in improving reading ability and study skills are advised to use the Reading Center.

All are encouraged to sign up before the first class meeting, Sept. 17. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday, 10-10:50 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday 2-2:50 p.m.

For further information contact Dr. Sam Perez, Horace Mann Learning Center, room 108, ext. 1237.

Alumni to sponsor football trip

Anyone interested in football, will be able to attend Kansas City Chiefs vs. Oakland Raiders game Sunday, Sept. 23 as NWMSU Alumni Association will sponsor a bus trip to the Arrowhead Stadium.

The bus will leave the Fine Arts Building, Sept. 23, 9:30 a.m. and will stop to pick up area alumni in St. Joseph at 10:30 a.m. The bus is expected to arrive at the Stadium at 11 a.m. Kick-off is 1 p.m.

Bus and football tickets cost \$11.50 and can be purchased from Vinnie Vaccaro, Alumni Office, (816) 582-7141 ext. 1248. Persons wanting just football tickets, costing \$6.50, should contact Jim Thompson, resident of KC area alumni chapter, P.O. Box 7581, N. Kansas City, MO. Deadline to buy tickets is Sept. 21. Tickets may be picked up the day of the game.

American Chemical Society to meet

The American Chemical Society will meet Wed. 6:00 p.m. in Dr. Carpenter's office, Rm. 308 in Garrett Strong. Anyone interested is invited.

Counseling Center offers special programs

An Assertiveness Training group led by Robin Stern, counseling center staffer, will meet Monday and Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m. for four weeks.

The counseling center will also sponsor a weight control group taught by David Sundberg, counseling center staffer, and Stern. The group will meet Tuesday and Thursday, for 3-4 p.m. for four weeks and will meet once a week for the remainder of the semester.

Stern and Sundberg will also teach a study skills group beginning Sept. 18, 4-5 p.m. for five weeks.

Individuals interested in either the study skills or weight control groups must sign up in the Counseling Center in Hake Hall.

Pi Gamma Mu to meet

Pi Gamma Mu Honor Society will meet Thursday, Sept. 13, 7 p.m. in the Upper Lakeview Room, Student Union. Social Science Majors with a B average are welcome.

NWMSU plans trip to Acapulco

The NWMSU spring trip to Acapulco has been set for March 8-15, 1980. The cost is \$425 per person and includes air transportation, lodging and scenic cruise. All wishing to attend must make advanced reservations by paying a \$100 deposit by Oct. 10. For further information, contact Marvin Sillman, Union directors office.

Ski trip planned

The 11th annual NWMSU Ski Trip will be Jan. 2-8, to Steamboat, Springs, Colo.

The \$290 cost includes transportation to and from Maryville, food and lodging at the Ramada Inn for five days and nights, ski lessons, ski rental and lift passes for five days. A \$50 deposit in the Student Union Director's office is required for reservations.

Contact Marvin Sillman in the Student Union for further information.

Seniors to receive job location hints

The University's Career Placement Center and School of Business Administration will host two seminars to assist seniors and other interested students with locating jobs.

The first seminar is Sept. 26, 4 p.m., 334 Colden Hall will cover placement prospects by Don Carlile, director of Career/Placement. Jim Wyant, financial aids director and instructor in the School of Business will discuss the letter, resume and interview.

Four graduates will speak of their experiences searching for jobs, Oct. 3.

Minyard publishes article

Don Minyard, NWMSU first year accounting instructor has authored an article published recently in "Current Issues in Accounting," the national publication of Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity.

"Implications of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act," Minyard's article, tells how companies, through internal auditing practices, abide by the law to insure that their officials will not bribe foreign officials for business advantages.

Hsu to discuss "The New China"

Xu Jia Yu, M.D. associate professor of medicine at Shanghai Number Two Medical College, People's Republic of China, will discuss "The New China", Sept. 20, 2 p.m., room 219 Garrett-Strong Science Building.

Hsu, UMKC's first Edgar Snow professor, will also hold an open discussion with students at 3 p.m., following his talk. Dr. Henry A. Mitchell, associate provost for health science, UMKC, will accompany Hsu.

Hsu has published over 40 medical research articles in the "Chinese Medical Journal," "Chinese Medical Journal of Internal Medicine," the "Shanghai Medical Journal" and others.

Activity tickets neglected

Any full-time student not receiving an activity ticket can pick one up at the business office.

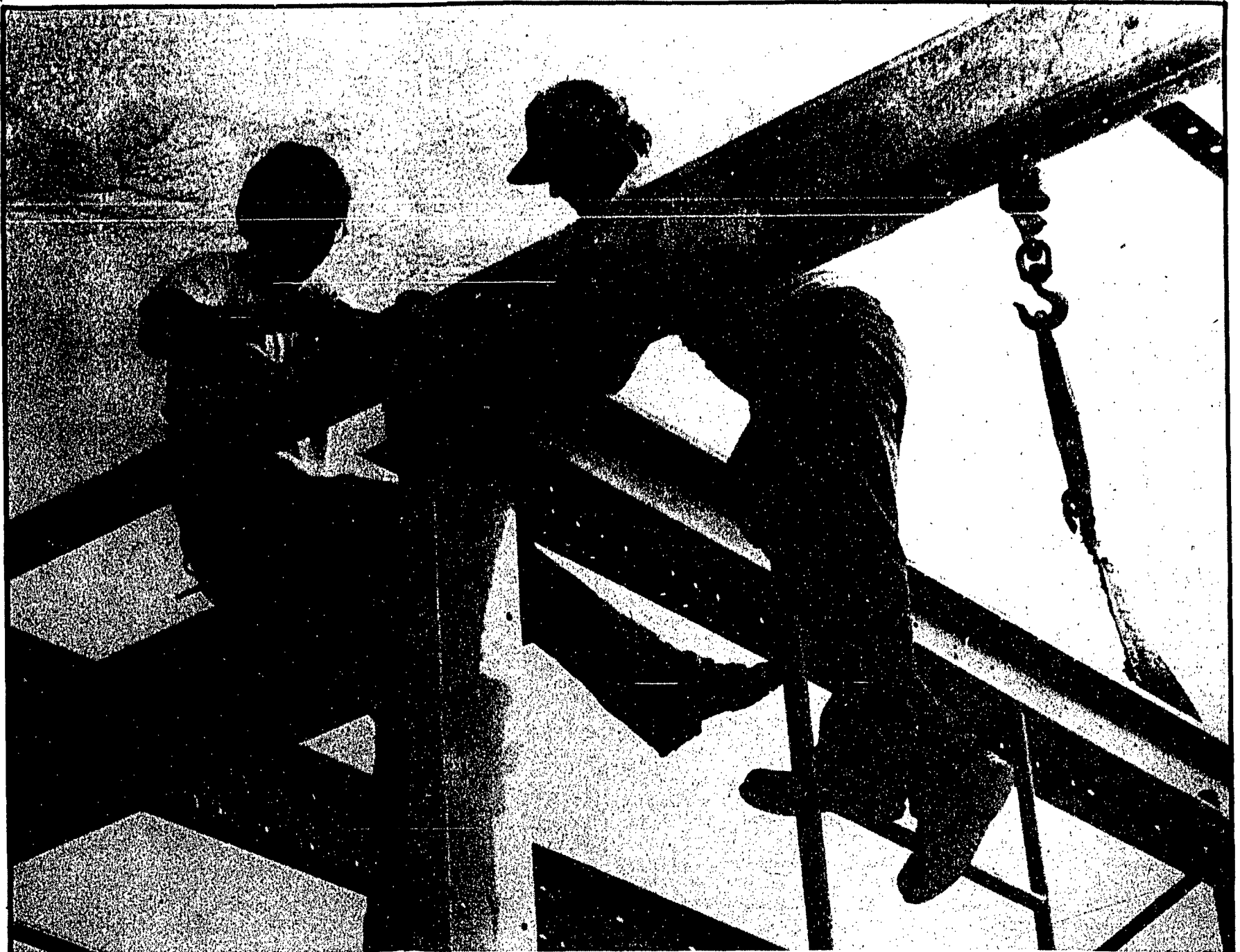
Brailey to give criminal research report

Earl Brailey, former head of security of NWMSU, will present results of the feasibility of a regional jail to serve a seven-county region in Northwest Missouri, Sept. 14, 1 p.m., in the Upper Lakeview Room, Union Building.

Using a grant form the Mo. Council on Criminal Justice, Brailey compiled his information after a three-month study. The report ends Brailey's function at NWMSU as he will be returning to civilian police work.

Who's Who applications available

Who's Who applications are now available in the Union office until Oct. 1.



Missourian photo

A 20,000-foot building is being constructed across from the University bus barn. The building will temporarily house the University's speech, radio, president for environmental development. Bush said the target date for the television, Tower and Missourian staffs until the departments can be relocated. building's completion is Oct. 30.

Palestinian tells of life back home

By Bill Hayden
Staff Writer

Khanyunis, a small town of 15,000 located in the Gaza Strip which is in the southern part of Israel, is the home of a student who is studying civil engineering at NWMSU.

He is a Palestinian, and to protect his safety and his family's safety, he does not want his name disclosed.

He was born in August 1958, two years after Israel's invasion of Egypt's Sinai. At the time of his birth, this area was occupied by a United Nations Emergency Force which was supervising an uneasy truce between Israel and Egypt.

He vaguely remembers the war of 1967 when the Gaza was again under the control of the Egyptians and Israel launched an attack that drove the Egyptians out.

"I was about nine when the Egyptians were in Gaza and the Jews came in," he said. "I can't remember the war exactly, but I won't forget the houses being destroyed and the soldiers in the streets. This I remember."

He lived through this experience and many others with his four sisters and two brothers. One sister who was studying in France went back to Gaza to visit, and was arrested by the Israelis for subversive political activities and is now serving a prison term.

He also talked about his brother who had joined the Palestine Liberation Organization. While in high school his brother had demonstrated against the Jews.

"One day someone from the Israeli government came to our house and told my father to get my brother a ticket to go to Jordan," he said. "They didn't want my brother staying in Gaza because of his anti-Jewish activities."

His brother was sent to Jordan and there he joined the PLO. He was killed during a terrorist mission at Tel Aviv.

"My brother joined the PLO to help liberate the Palestinian people," he said. "He didn't go just to let people know he was a big man. He believed in what he was doing."

He explained he had never fought against the Jews, and he had many Jewish friends and liked them.

"When I was in Lawrence, Kans. I talked to some Jews about what was going on in Gaza. I explained to them the situation and they cried."

He stated that during the day there are many Jews in Gaza, mostly shop owners and businessmen, but they don't live there. He said many Israeli soldiers are on the streets night and day, and they frequently conduct house-to-house searches looking for weapons or possible PLO members.

"One time some soldiers came up to this old man—he must have been around 80. They started asking him questions about this guy who was a suspected PLO member. The old man said he

didn't know anything about him. So the soldiers took him to the station. Nobody ever saw him again.

He hopes that someday the Palestinian people will have a country of their own and can live side by side with the Israelis without disputes. He said only a small percentage of Palestinians actually do any fighting against the Jews and many wish to have peace.

One thing that he doesn't understand is many Americans don't really know what is happening in Israel.

"The Americans watch television and read the newspaper and see that some Jews were killed by some Palestinians and they base their opinions on that," he said. "What they don't read about is that the same thing happens to us."

A couple of weeks ago he sent a letter

to his father with pictures of himself holding the Palestinian flag at a rally in Lawrence, Kans. He said he received a letter from his father a few days ago telling him that when the letter arrived it was opened and someone had looked at the contents.

"I thought a person's mail was private and no one could open it, not even the postal service," he said.

He was planning to go back to Gaza this summer but now he has doubts about going. He said he is afraid of being arrested for his participation in the demonstration, and now it looks like he will be staying in America.

"I like America and the people. Right now America is my country. It's frustrating that I can't go back, but I don't want to end up in prison like my sister."

'Hassled'

Continued from page 1

Similar problems of harassment have also been reported in Roberta Hall.

Meanwhile, Dr. Robert Bush, vice-president for environmental development, is aware of the harassment situation in the dorms.

"There is some concern for the problem," Bush said. "There is just one report that I know of. There have been a couple of fellows roaming the halls."

But, while R.A.'s are considering the problem "minor", several residents of the halls are still worried about the problem.

"It bothers me," said a sophomore resident of Hudson Hall. "I saw guys running around the dorm late Friday night when I was coming in, and the R.A.'s were trying to get them out."

Her roommate, another sophomore, said men roaming through the halls bothers her, also.

"They run around the hall, and it bothers me if they're not going to see anyone in particular. They have no reason to be in here," she said.

Operators available

University switchboard operators remind outside callers that someone is always working the 582-7141 board, said operator John Mitchell.

"We've had a lot of people call the security office and ask why someone isn't working. Some calls just don't get through the board," he said.

When calling the switchboard number, Mitchell said to let the phone ring five times.

"If the operator doesn't answer, hang up and dial the number again. Perhaps it'll come through a different circuit," Mitchell said.

Student Senate plans booklet

The Student Senate will be sponsoring a pamphlet that will contain information about various campus organizations. The pamphlet will describe what the organizations do and how students can get involved in them.

The senate would like all school organizations to drop all information by the student senate office.

Roger Scarbrough, president, said he hopes the pamphlets will bring about more interest in the campus organizations.

The student senate also sent out letters to all organizations concerning the Parent's Day Organizational Fair. The senate would like to have responses from those organizations that want to participate in the fair by Sept. 21.



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South 71 Highway



University purchases 3-wheelers to cut energy costs

By Suzie Zillner
Editor

NWMSU's efforts to cut its energy costs have included the purchase of four Cushman vehicles. The purchase stemmed from Gov. Joseph Teasdale's request last spring that all state institutions lower their fuel consumption by 10 percent.

The three-wheeled University Cushman get better gas mileage and are cheaper to operate than regular campus vehicles, said Dwight Branson, University purchasing director.

Cushman scooters are a division of Outboard Marine Corporation in Lincoln, Neb. The University purchased the four used vehicles in July from the Cushman factory outlet, Branson said. The average price for the three-wheeled vehicles was \$1,600 each.

The Cushman are being used in different departments on campus, Branson said. "We have one in security, two in the physical plant and one in the mailroom. A four-wheeled Cushman was purchased last year for the maintenance department," he said.

Branson estimated the Cushman gets 20 to 25 miles per gallon and that 35 mpg are possible.

"It all depends on how they're used," he said. "They have the same characteristics as the common car. When it's in low gear, the mileage deteriorates, but when it's in high gear, it gets better mileage," he said.

Branson said he doesn't know yet how much money the Cushman are saving NWMSU.

"We know we will save some money," he said. "How much—at this point, I really don't want to estimate. Maybe in a year, we can look back and compare it," he said.

Branson calls the Cushman purchase an experimental project.

"At least we have evidence of trying to comply with the governor's request," he said. "It was something we had to do. President Owens said the governor's energy statement had real teeth in it. It's my guess that the schools which don't achieve some form of cutback could be subjected to some type of detention," he said.

"That's why we're just trying things out with the Cushman," Branson said. "We're trying to economically match how many situations that are practical for the Cushman. So, we're moving the vehicle from one department to another," he said.

Max Harris, University director of maintenance, is in charge of figuring each Cushman's mileage cost and maintenance Branson said. Those figures will be compared with other University vehicles.

Cleo Sherry, University garage supervisor, is helping Harris with vehicle figures.

"The best we've ever gotten on the Cushman is 24 to 25 mpg," Sherry said. "Right now, they are averaging from 16 to 18 mpg. The security station wagon gets 10 to 12 mpg. So, I would roughly estimate an eight to 10 mpg difference between the Cushman and the regular patrol car," he said. "We're probably saving 50 percent on fuel between the Cushman and other campus vehicles," Sherry said.

The Cushman is both liked and

disliked by university personnel, Branson said.

"Most of the complaints are a matter of overcoming the change," Branson said. "Anytime you change something, you'll run into people who say 'I don't like it.' It's difficult to convince a human to change, but it's a real thing the University must deal with. Our people are as important to us as the economy," he said.

Roger Crumpton, former acting director of security, does not like the Cushman in the University security department.

"We kept a running list of mileage and gasoline," Crumpton said. "We were getting an average of between 18 and 20 mpg on the Cushman, which isn't that fantastic. Our regular patrol car gets 14 to 15 mpg," he said.

The security department has two vehicles, a Cushman scooter and a patrol car, Crumpton said.

"The problem with the Cushman in the security department is that only one person can fit inside," he said. "I wish the department had another patrol car. Just yesterday we had two medical emergencies within an hour. When we got the second call, our patrol car was still at the hospital attending to the first emergency. We had to wait for the patrol car to come back to the University so we could take the second call to the hospital," Crumpton said.

The Cushman has other problems, Crumpton said. "With the Cushman, you can't make any vehicle stops," he said. "It's too dangerous. You can't pursue a car, and it's not equipped with a red light," he said.

Crumpton also said he was concerned about the driver's safety. "A car could back up into the Cushman and kill the driver," he said. "The Cushman could move 30 feet if a car hit it at five miles per hour."

A security officer was involved in a Cushman-related accident during the summer. Jill Harrington was injured when the Cushman scooter she was driving overturned.

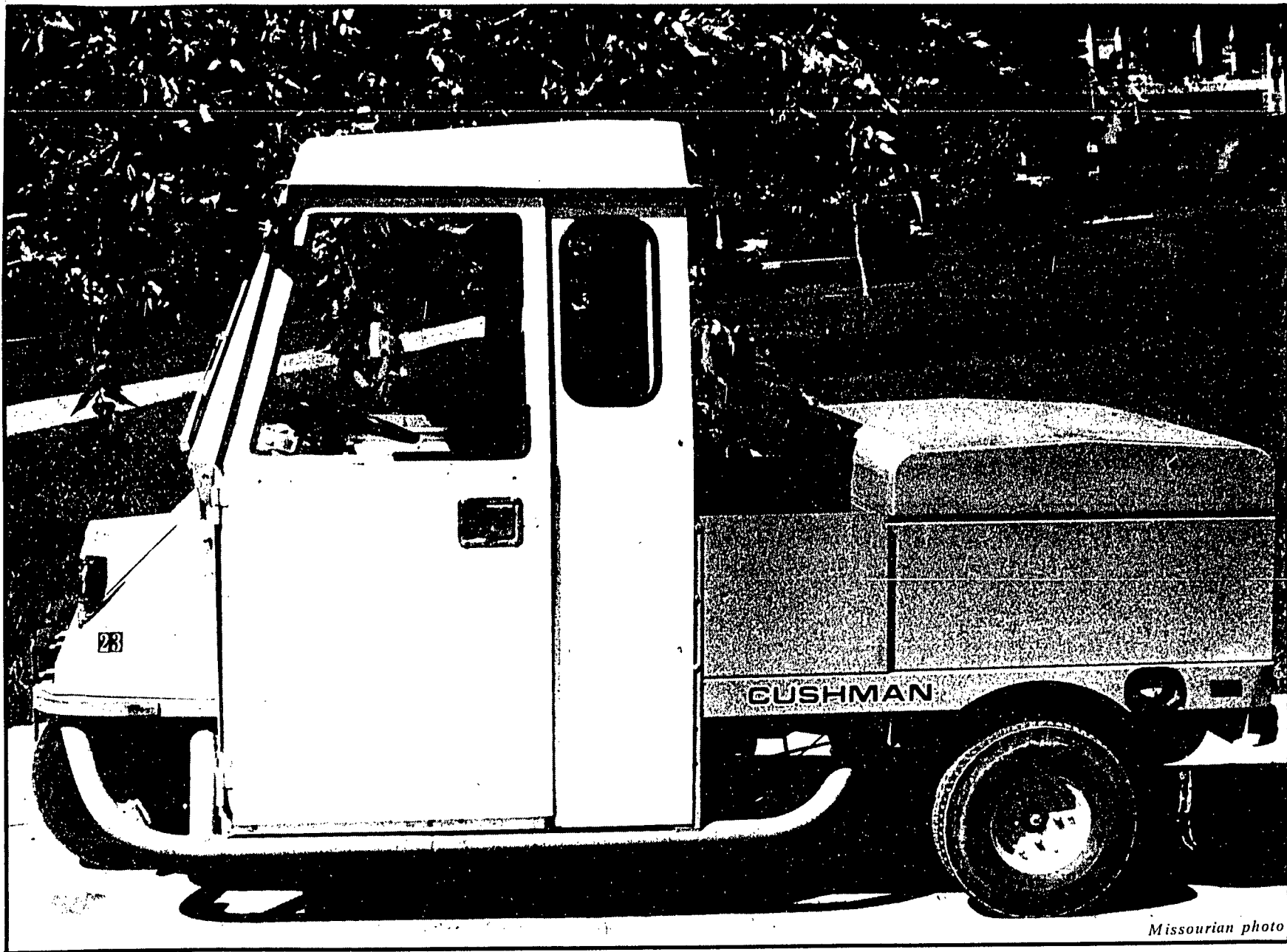
"A Cushman can only turn at five mph, or it will roll," Crumpton said. "Harrington was making a left-hand turn into College Park Drive when she cramped the wheels too tight. The vehicle threw her out and landed on top of her. Fortunately, I was driving near by when it happened," he said.

Harrington said she was hospitalized for three weeks after the July 10th accident. She suffered a fractured vertebra, a bruised vertebra and internal bruises. Harrington went back to work for campus security Sept. 10th.

"At this point, I can't give much of an opinion about the Cushman," she said.

"I think the Cushman is a useful and economical vehicle, but I wasn't really associated with them long enough to really give an opinion," she said. "We got the Cushman at the end of June, and my accident was during the first of July," Harrington said.

"Personally, I don't like the Cushman," Crumpton said. "In a big city, they're all right for meter maids. But for patrol purposes, I don't like them. I would like to see the security department go back to two patrol cars and limit mileage on them to conserve fuel. There are lots of times when they can park them and walk," he said. "I



Missourian photo

NWMSU Cushman causing concern among staff.

would love to see them gone. I know most of the officers do not like the Cushman," Crumpton said.

The University will not purchase any more Cushman vehicles until the administration has made a complete reassessment, said Dr. Bob Bush, vice president for environmental development.

"When the new security director comes, we'll have to reevaluate the situation," Bush said. "It's debatable whether the Cushman is an appropriate

vehicle for this department," he said.

Bush said he doesn't know if the Cushman are working up to his

standards because he has devoted much of his time towards the Administration Building reorganization.

"I have heard mixed emotions about the Cushman," Bush said. "Some drivers in the mailroom think they're great. But I've heard the security department has some reservations about it," he said.

"Security is concerned with people playing games with the drivers," Bush said. "If you've ever ridden a bike, you would understand. We've had several

officers report that other drivers crowd the Cushman when they're on the street," he said.

Although it will take at least six months to study the Cushman, Bush estimated the Cushman are increasing the University's mileage by 100 to 125 percent.

"There is a definite place on campus for the Cushman," Bush said. "However, I question having one in the security department," he said.

The Maryville public safety department operates a Cushman parking meter vehicle.

"Ours is excellent for what we use it for," said Maryville Public Safety Director Roger Stricker.

Stricker said their Cushman was used for funeral escorts until his department was forced to give up the service because of fuel conservation.

"The Cushman was great for the escort service because it would free an officer," Stricker said. "Regularly, we have four people on the street. When one officer escorted a funeral service, it reduced our efficiency by 25 percent," he said.

"We also use the Cushman for errands and the meter maid uses it in inclement weather," Stricker said.

The department hasn't had any accidents or problems with their Cushman, Stricker said.

"Of course, people who get in any three-wheeled vehicle have to understand it doesn't operate like an automobile. It can't turn sharply without turning over," he said.

Stricker's department gave their meter maid, Coleen Scott, driver instructions for two weeks before she began driving the vehicle.

If the Cushman are properly fitted to the job, they will be economical, Branson said.

"It is up to the University to fit them into the right jobs," he said. "Right now, we shouldn't blame the Cushman for anything. We need to put the Cushman where they belong in a practical sense and overcome the human dissatisfaction with training and time," he said.

Run for your life

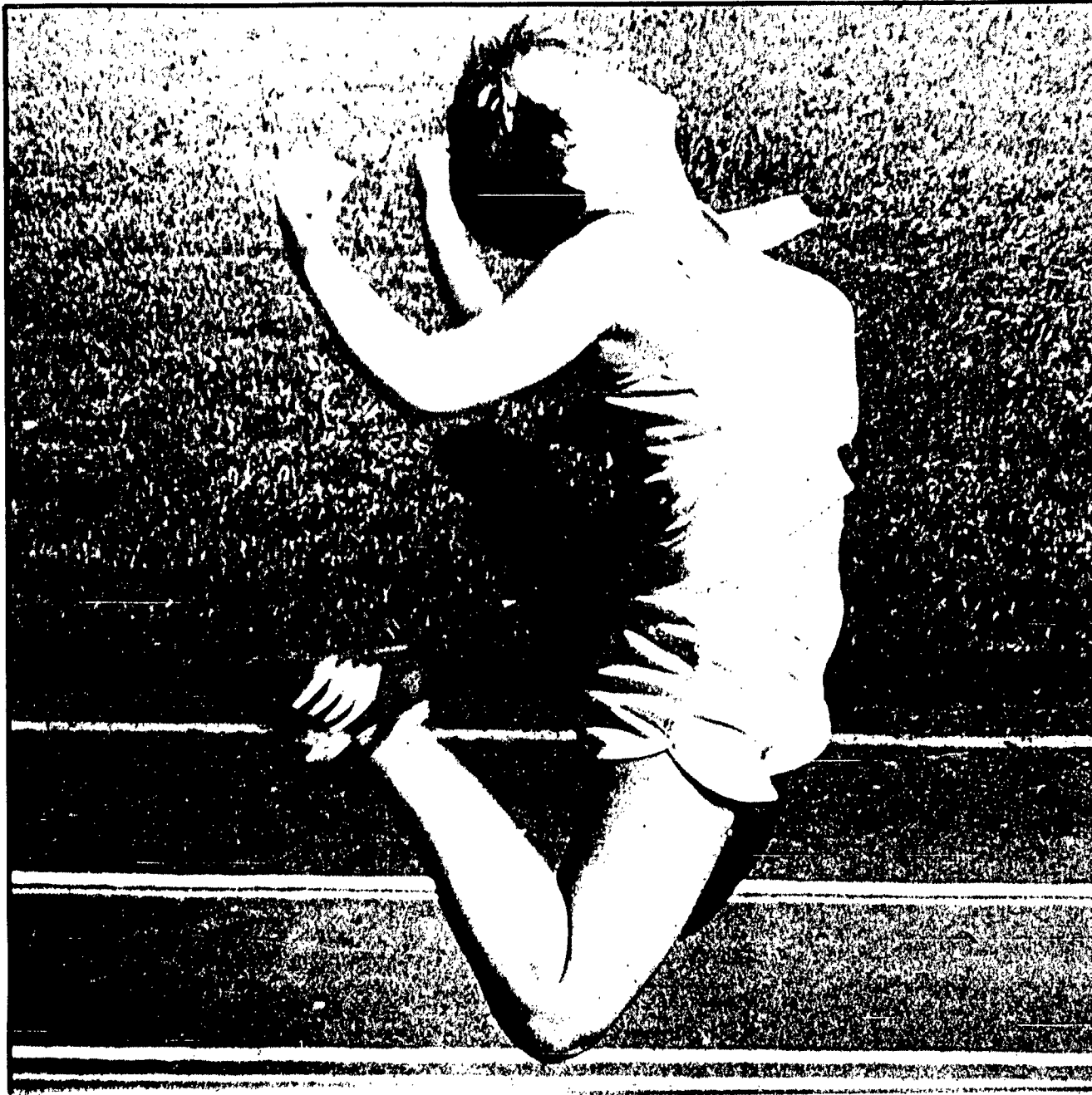
Everyone interested in physical health has the opportunity to join the "Run for Your Life" program sponsored by the military science department.

The program consists of individuals who run 50 to 10,000 miles for patches, certificates and the opportunity to attain physical fitness, according to Sgt. SFC H.K. Taylor, ROTC.

The new program stemmed from the President's Physical Fitness program started in the early 1960's.

Students, faculty and Maryville residents may join "Run for Your Life". The only requirement is that the runner must sign a contract stating that he or she is in good health. No fees are charged.

After signing the contract, the runner is given a score card to mark off the first 50 miles along with a progress schedule and running table. Because running is done individually, the scoring is based on the honor system.



Raaaaah!

Junior varsity cheerleader tryouts were held at 3:00 p.m. Sept. 5. A total of 21 women competed for the five slots available. The JV cheerleaders for the 1979-80 season are: Amy Brady, Terry Earl, Donna Lord, Jill Searey, and Karen Staples, according to sponsor Vinnie Vaccaro.

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Viewpoint

Cushman unneeded

The University should be commended for trying new ways to conserve energy. But, when the methods involve the safety of employees or the welfare of students, it could be the wrong kind of conservation.

Cushman vehicles have a place on our campus. They're great for the mailroom and maintenance departments. However, a Cushman does not belong in the security department.

The security department has two vehicles, a Cushman and a station wagon which serve the 4,000-plus campus population. While one of the vehicles only accommodates the driver, campus service is actually limited to one patrol car.

One patrol car won't serve NWMSU students efficiently. Only three weeks into the fall semester, an emergency involving the patrol car made the situation more apparent. Security received two medical emergency calls within an hour. University policy requires that a student be transported to the hospital by a security officer or ambulance only. So, the second student had to wait for the patrol car to get back from the first emergency before he could be transported. Fortunately, neither emergency was threatening, but what if one had been?

University administrators should have taken immediate action after the two emergencies occurred. The administrators could have placed another car in the security department, at least temporarily until the problem could be analyzed.

One serious accident has occurred on campus involving the Cushman. The Cushman is a safe vehicle only when the driver operates it properly. Perhaps the University should spend more time teaching drivers how to operate the Cushman. The Cushman cannot save money for the University if its employees are injured and off the job.

There are ways in which the security department could both conserve energy and serve University students effectively. The gas-guzzling station wagon could be replaced by a small gas-saving economy car. The Cushman could be replaced by another small economy car. The economy car might cost more than the Cushman, but the purchase involves the welfare of each University student.

After all, that is what NWMSU is all about. It is here to serve the students. To do this, it needs to consider the risks to employees and students before conservation methods are enacted.

Suzie Zillner/Editor

Cramer faces challenge

Many residents of the women's old dormitories are worried.

They are afraid of men roaming through the halls at all times of night, and they have little faith in the security of their dorm rooms.

But, hopefully, Jim Cramer will rid them of these fears.

Cramer recently accepted the position of director of security for NWMSU and, beginning Sept. 24, the University will have someone to organize and lead the security department, a position which has been vacant for nearly a month.

With a new leader, one who is described as "energetic" by Dr. Robert Bush, vice president of environmental development, the worried women of the NWMSU campus will have less to worry about.

The security department has enough officers to operate effectively. They just need a dependable leader who will strive to lessen the strain between students and his department.

The fear many of the women residents have is that the protection they receive at the dorms is not sufficient for their needs.

The seriousness of the problem is not the issue at hand. The problem exists, and how Cramer handles the problem will be a key in determining how he will do as director. He has a difficult task before him when he arrives at the campus for his first day of work.

He will be expected to enforce the campus laws and investigate any problems that arise on the University campus. But, more importantly, he must gain the support of the students and he must give them the reassurance they are looking for. If he can't accomplish these tasks, his stay at NWMSU could be one of friction between students and the security department.

Bush and other University officials have given Cramer the opportunity, and if he survives Round 1 of the students' fight for security, Cramer can count on being a Bearcat infinitely.

Lori Atkins/Managing Editor



Two University students take cover under the Bell Tower during a late-summer rain.

Missourian photo/Dave Young

No more, Sig Phi!

NWMSU does not need another fraternity on this campus. The idea was expressed in a MISSOURIAN editorial last July, but it needs to be repeated again.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is planning to establish a chapter at NWMSU by mid-spring. A new fraternity would only cause more problems for the chapters already established.

The strong fraternities with large memberships won't feel the infiltration of another fraternity. The smaller fraternities, however, will feel it very hard.

Although the Sigma Phi Epsilon regional director, Craig Foster said the problem doesn't lie in the numbers, but in the chapters themselves, this may not be the case.

Enrollment is up, but not to the point where a new fraternity is needed. Enrollment has been down at NWMSU for the past few years, and during the '80's there will be less 17 through 19 year-olds available for recruiting.

Joining a fraternity is a big step for most men. One has to break old ties and form new ones. That is the reason why some men join fraternities—to expand, to grow, to meet new faces, to learn about brotherhood.

A sorority, on the other hand, might not be a bad idea. Mark Burrow, Phi Sigma Epsilon president said. Burrow said NWMSU is more in need of a sorority than a fraternity. Burrow said, however, that the new fraternity would not affect the Phi Sigs.

He thinks it would make the Phi Sigs stronger, by competing with a new organization.

Larry Meyer, Delta Sigma Phi president, said the new fraternity would not hurt membership in his fraternity. Meyer said the new fraternity would help the Greek system and give everyone a new choice, rather than the same ones.

If the enrollment at NWMSU continues to rise, then a fraternity might indeed be an asset. It would increase the Greeks at the University and would improve the entire system. But, with the limited enrollment of rushees to compete for, a new fraternity is not the answer.

Randy Poe/Staff Writer

LETTERS

FROM READERS

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on the first issue of the *Missourian*. As fellow journalists, we know how much time and effort goes into any issue, especially the first one. However, we wish to point out a few discrepancies in your editorial "Staff Changes Format."

The size of the paper was changed from tabloid to broadsheet by us this summer, not your fall staff. The summer editors and staff members also chose to cover community, national and international affairs. Although you opted not to continue covering the national/international scenes, the trend to include community news was started this summer.

Respectfully,
Summer *Missourian* Staffers,
Laura Widmer
Cindy Sedler
Carole Patterson
Bob Power
Frank Mercer
Carole Crum
Mike Crum
Dave Gleske

Dear Editor,

What's happening to "Missouri's most beautiful campus"? As I walk on the campus I see many glaring examples of the seeming lack to try to keep it so.

For days, two empty liquor bottles have been lying under the shrubbery on the parking lot at the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building. Surely whoever threw them there could have staggered about 25 feet and deposited them in the trash container provided for such use.

From one who cares deeply about the University.

Sincerely,
Mildred W. Jones
[Mrs. J.W.]

We support your changes in circulation and are in favor of your continuing use of our style. But we feel we deserve credit for the "new" look of the fall *Missourian*.

NOTICE

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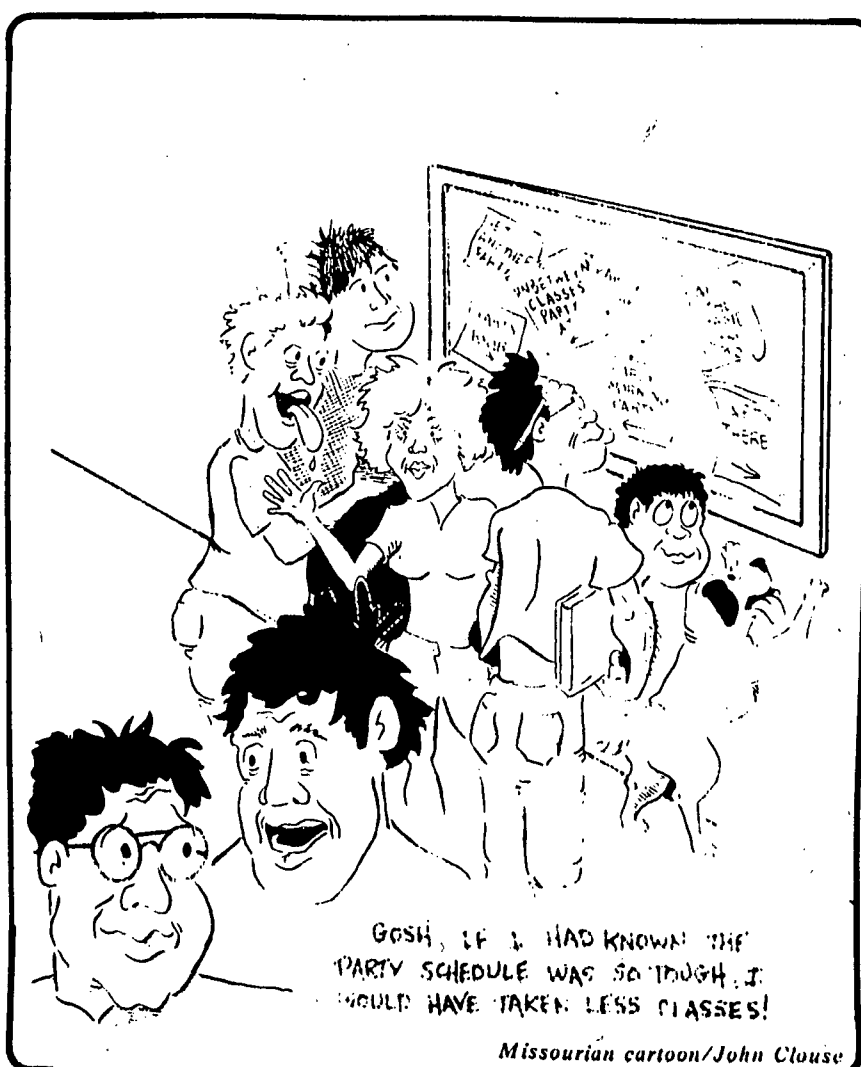
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published weekly by journalism students at Northwest Missouri State University, the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN* is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide the journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideas of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of the *NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN*.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed the 350-word limit. The *MISSOURIAN* reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

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Missourian cartoon/John Clouse

How far will it go?

Rocky II breaks sequel traditions with established cast

By Debbie Pule
Staff Writer

Reviving the same competitive, dramatic punch like the first Oscar award winning *Rocky* but with an extra flair, *Rocky II* tops its predecessor.

Rocky II, United Artists release was also written and directed by its leading actor, Sylvester Stallone. Besides Stallone, the original *Rocky* cast also starred with one major addition, Rocky Balboa, Jr.

This addition stimulated the audience as much as the climactic bout between Rocky Balboa and Apollo Creed. Not only did the baby bring tears to many fans, but provided much of the conflict that strengthened the movie's plot and supplied enough effective human touch to relate to any aged critic.

Through conflicts, the birth of young Rocky far outstretched the growth of Adrian, Talia Shire, in the first movie, though resembling the same pertinence.

Rocky Balboa, Jr. inspires

the final decision of the

fight and the movie.

However, 'the story continues'. And Stallone has formed the smash *Rocky* into the blockbuster, *Rocky II* using the same moving musical and camera techniques but, developing the characters and situations more realistically.

Through the character development the viewers can choose their own favorite supporting actors.

The vulnerable, but mildly seductive Stallone captures spotlight.

Though the vulnerable, but mildly seductive, Stallone quietly captures the spotlight through his macho mannerisms and his Italian street lingo. He acts like a big brother, but when his child is born, he could fit any father. Rocky transforms from sensitive to determined at the heartwarming hospital scene when the Balboa baby is united with his parents. Rocky Balboa Jr. inspires the final decision of the fight and the movie.

Even the aging, callous trainer felt the emotional tug as Rocky sacrificed his personal dreams to sit at a constant watch by his wife's deathbed.

The trainer, Burgess Meredith offered reassurance, scolding and sympathy to



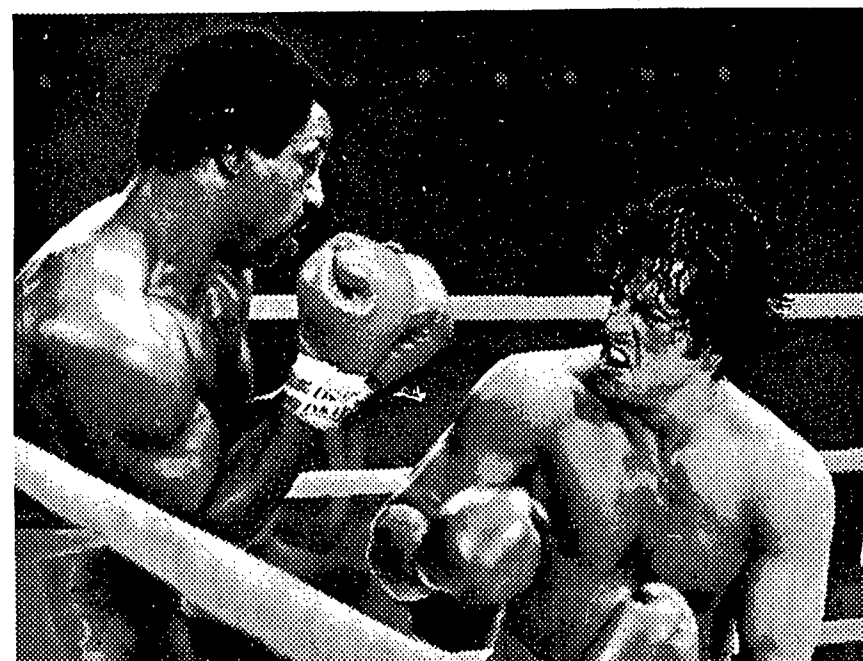
New parents, Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire goggle over their son, Rocky, Jr. The movie is sometimes called 'Stallone's revenge'.

compliment Stallone's character in every aspect. Although Meredith has starred in over 120 films, his role in both movies has revealed his veteran years.

Carl Weathers, a football veteran, turned in an impressive role as Apollo Creed and since has established himself as a serious actor.

The entire *Rocky* cast has established and re-established their careers in the film industry.

Despite the tradition that sequels usually flop, *Rocky II* breaks the barriers. If *Rocky* won an academy award, how far will *Rocky II* go?



Apollo Creed, Carl Weathers, and Rocky Balboa, Sylvester Stallone, mix it up in their rematch for the heavyweight title. *Rocky II* is showing at the Missouri Theater.

Steppin' out

Stallone, Sellers grab spotlight

By Janice Corder
Entertainment Editor

Remember the soft-hearted loan collector with the droopy eyes? Remember the terribly shy girl lured out of her shell? And who could forget the soundtrack that made even the laziest of apathetic armchair moviegoers want to get up and run?



The King of all Ruritania, Peter Sellers, ponders life moments before his fatal fall from a hot-air balloon in the comedy-adventure, *The Prisoner of Zenda*, a Universal release at Tivoli this weekend.

Sylvester Stallone scores his triumphant revenge in *Rocky II*, debuting 8 p.m., Sept. 14 at the Missouri Theater. The movie picks up where *Rocky* left off and will be appreciated by fans of the first movie and even those who aren't. What will be next—*Son of Rocky*? The movie is rated PG and admission is \$2.

Another familiar face making a comeback is Peter Sellers, but then this is another in a long line of comeback after comeback. Sellers plays a dual role in *Prisoner of Zenda*, playing at 8 p.m., this weekend at the Tivoli. In the movie, Sellers plays the Mad King Rudolph of Ruritania, as well as his eldest son, also appropriately named Rudolph and a London cab driver, named Syd. The comedy results from the identity confusion and fight for the throne.

The plot for the movie was originally taken from an Anthony Hope novel of the same name and four serious versions have already been done. This is the first comedy version of the film and follows in the Sellers tradition. The movie is dominated by Sellers, but also stars Lynne Frederick, Lionel Jeffries, and Elke Sommer.

Prisoner of Zenda is rated PG and costs \$2.50. The Tivoli also offers an owl show at 11 p.m. on weekends.

Another comedy debuted Sept. 12 at the Maryville drive-in is *Americathon*. The action takes place in 1998, when the United States goes bankrupt and holds a telethon to get the nation out of debt. The satire stars John Ritter (Remember "Three's Company"?), as President Chet Roosevelt. The film boasts a clan of so-called "youth stars", such as George Carlin, Harvey Korman, Meatloaf and Nancy Morgan. The soundtrack includes Eddie Money, Elvis Costello, and the Beach Boys. Admission for the *Americathon* is also \$2 and it is rated PG. The drive-in opens at 8 p.m. and the show starts at sundown.

The St. Louis Brass Quintet will be in concert 8 p.m., Sept. 17 at the Charles Johnson Theater. This is the first in a nine event Performing Arts and Lecture Series and admission is free with an activity ticket, \$1.50 for students and \$3 for everyone else.

Union Board is presenting *The Buddy Holly Story* at 7 p.m., Sept. 13-14 at the Horace Mann Auditorium. Although seen by few, *The Buddy Holly Story* won an academy award nomination for its star, Gary Busey. The film also stars Don Stroud, Charles Martin Smith, Conrad Janis and William Jordan. *The Buddy Holly Story* is about the first true rock and roller, Buddy Holly, in the



A London cabbie, also played by Peter Sellers, is crowned King of Ruritania as his look-alike, the prince, languishes in prison.

1950's. The movie is rated PG and admission is 75 cents with a student ID.

By the way, due to the ignorance of the writer, the *Northwest Missourian* mistakenly reported that Robert De Niro won an academy award for his role in *The Deer Hunter*. De Niro was nominated for the award, but Jon Voight of *Coming Home* won the Oscar. Christopher Walken won the award for best supporting actor for his part in *The Deer Hunter*.

Who in the heck is Jimi Hall?

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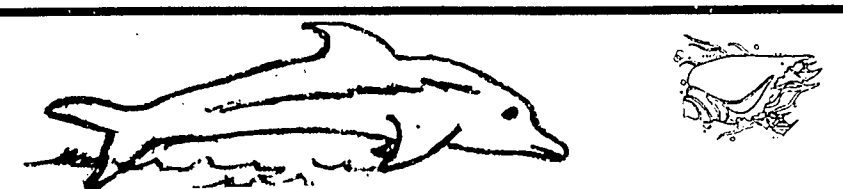
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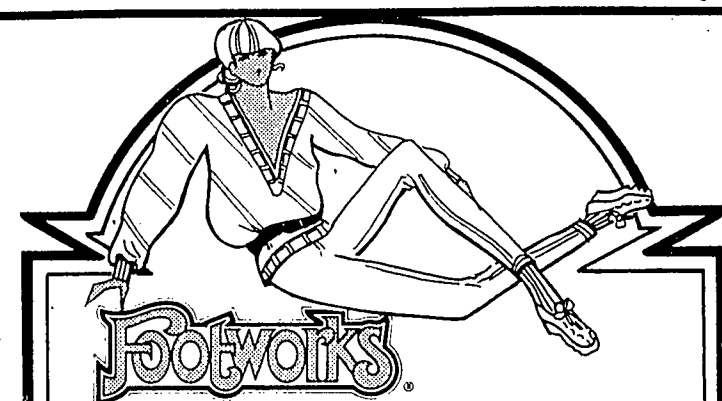


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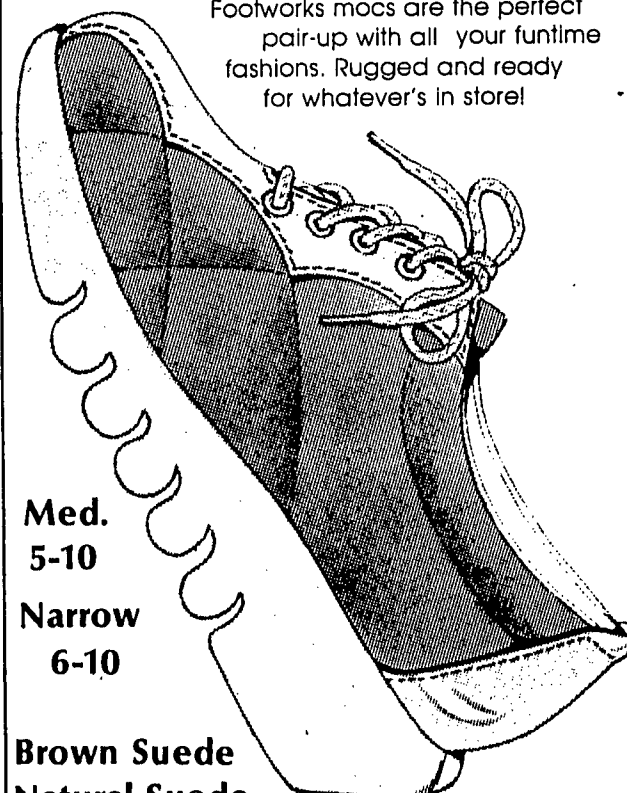
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University hosts Performing Arts and Lecture Series

Music, drama and lectures make up the nine events Performing Arts and Lecture Series to be hosted by NWMSU in the 1979-80 season.

Dr. David Bahnemann, professor of mathematics and computer science and chairman of the University's Performing Arts Committee announced the 1979-80 season will begin on Monday, Sept. 17, with a concert by the Saint Louis Brass Quintet. The concert will start at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

The Quintet, supported by a grant from the Missouri Arts Council, also will conduct an afternoon clinic Sept. 17, for high school and college brass players and before leaving Maryville on Tuesday, Sept. 18, the group will present two concerts at area elementary schools.

The Bill Evans Dance Company, after serving a week residency at NWMSU, will feature a performance Oct. 25, in the Charles Johnson Theater. The company specializes in modern, jazz and tap dance. Their appearance is being supported by the Missouri Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Lyric Opera of Kansas City returns to NWMSU for its third consecutive year on Nov. 8. The performance supported by the Missouri Arts Council will be Mozart's serio-comic opera "Don Giovanni."

January 23 will be the date set for lecturer Jean Kilbourne to appear in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom on the Northwest campus. Her illustrated lecture entitled "The Naked Truth" will be on "the Cultural Conditioning of Women via Advertising". The lecture is free to the public.

A pair of musical performances will be presented during February. Feb. 6 pianist Natalie Hinderas will finish her half-week residency at NWMSU with a recital at 8 p.m. Her residency is made possible by the Mid-America Arts Alliance. Feb. 11 the internationally travelled, Concordia, Minn. College Choir will be in concert at the Charles Johnson Theater.

Mark Russell, star and comedian on the Public Broadcasting System will bring a bit of political humor and satire in a performance March 25, also at the Charles Johnson Theater.

April 2, the Missouri Repertory Theater returns to campus to present Shakespeare's classic tragedy, "Hamlet" in the Charles Johnson Theater. This production is made possible by assistance from the Missouri Arts Council.

A fitting conclusion for the Series will be the appearance of Rita Gardner, in the title role of the University's theater department's production of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie".

The play will be presented April 17-20, in the Charles Johnson Theater. NWMSU students will join Ms. Gardner, the original star of the Broadway production of the "The Fantasticks" in the cast.

Tickets for each performance are available at the Student Union Office and also at the Charles Johnson Theater Box Office on performance night beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Tickets for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" may be obtained in advance from the Department of Theater.

Regular admission for the series is \$3.00 and student admission is \$1.50. There will be no charge upon presentation of NWMSU activity tickets.



The St. Louis Brass Quintet will perform in concert 8 p.m., Sept. 17 at the Charles Johnson Theater. The group features trumpet soloist David Hickman, professor of trumpet at the University of Illinois; Malcolm McDuffee, trumpet, assistant first trumpet with the St. Louis Symphony; Larry Striby, horn,

assistant principal horn with the St. Louis Symphony; Melvyn Jernigan, trombone, beginning his 20th season with the St. Louis Symphony; and Gary Maske, tuba, now in his third season with the orchestra.

ROTC to ride Gasconade

Do it in the water. Anyone enrolled in an Army ROTC course as a cadet is eligible to do just that September 19-22 by participating in the Fort Leonard Wood canoe trip, the first of various field trips sponsored by the Department of Military Science at NWMSU during the '79-'80 academic year.

On September 19, the canoe trip participants will travel by bus from NWMSU to St. Joseph, where they will then board Army National Guard Aircraft bound for Fort Leonard Wood. The ROTC group will spend September 20 touring the Fort Leonard Wood post and will attend a social function at the Officer Club in the evening. The 24-mile canoe trip down the Gasconade River will begin on Sept. 21 and end Sept. 22 at noon. After lunch the group will depart from Fort Leonard Wood and will return to Maryville in the evening.

In the water is not the only place ROTC will do it this year. During the first three days of November, the Military Science Department will sponsor an Army Orientation Visit to Fort Sill, Okla., where students will tour the fort, view its activities and participate in a Leadership Reaction Course and a Confidence Course. According to NWMSU Assistant Professor of Military Science, Major Robert Sauve, the course is psychologically challenging. Another main part of the trip will be cliff rappelling.

A five-day Colorado Field Trip to Fort Carson, Colo., is planned over spring break. Participants, who will stay at a military building on Fort Carson, will spend one day on the post, one day at the Air Force Academy, and three days skiing.

The last scheduled spring field trip is the backpacking trip to Lake Perry, Kan. The ROTC group, to be transported by helicopter, will take part in a 15-mile hike and will camp at an old, historic campsite.

THE STROLLER

Each year at NWMSU your Stroller likes to try different things. This year, as always, I've been to lots of parties, met lots of good looking people and even tried a few of my classes. But I just had to try something different. So, your Stroller decided to go through sorority rush.

Oh boy! I get to go to five parties in one day.

It all began last Saturday when the five campus sororities held their Panhellenic Tea. Being my usual self, I arrived a bit late to the morning tea.

Not knowing what was going on, or what I was supposed to do, your Stroller walked to the ballroom door and looked in. Wow! Every girl on campus must have been in that room. I studied them further and gasped. Every girl in the room was wearing a dress. Only I would screw things up and wear slacks. What would they think of me if I came in wearing slacks? I just couldn't go in there.

I was just ready to turn around and walk back to the dorm when the speaker at the tea motioned to me from across the room. She wanted me to come in. I took a deep breath and opened the door.

"Are you a rushee?" the speaker asked me over the public address system.

"Well, why don't you go ahead and get some refreshments from the table over there," the speaker suggested. "Yes," I hollered from across the room.

Every eye in that room was focused on me like spectators watch a tennis ball during an important match.

I walked slowly to the refreshment stand and stood by a table covered with rolls. I was being careful so I wouldn't fall off my spikes in front of everyone like I did at church last week. At the table, a girl with a smile as big as a barn, helped me get a roll and a cup of juice.

Now what do I do, I thought. I stood at the front of the room and looked for an empty chair to sit in. Finally, I found a chair on the other side of the room.

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Classifieds

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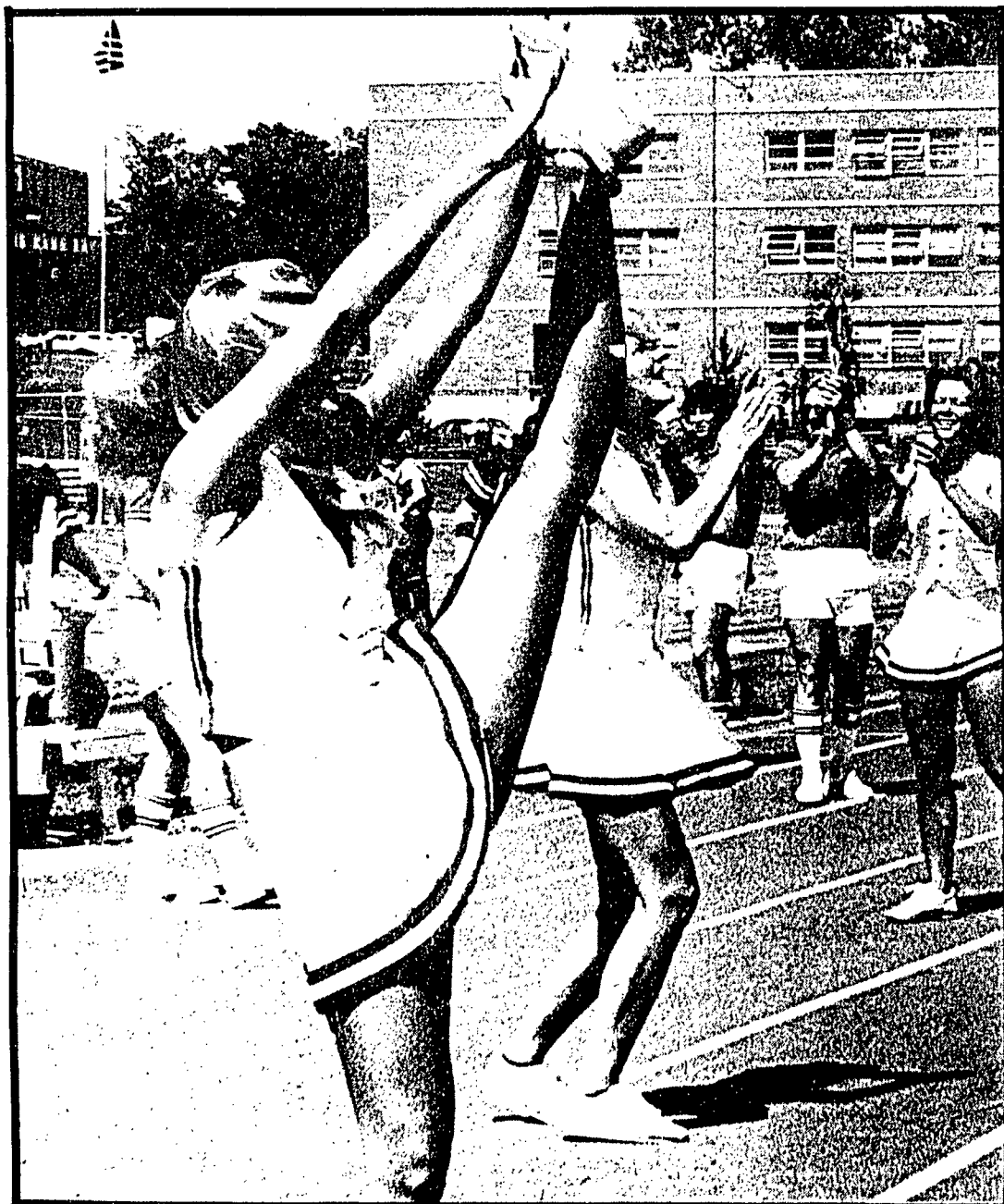
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GAUGH DRUG



The competitive spirit: Not enough to win opener



Although the Bearcats' home opener ended in a 21-14 loss to the Pittsburg State Gorillas, the fans turned out in full force to support the team.

Cheerleaders led the spirit, encouraging both players and the crowd.

Top left-Gary Hogue has an elusive pass slip through his fingers during the home opener.

Top right-The crowd expresses their support for the Bearcat team.

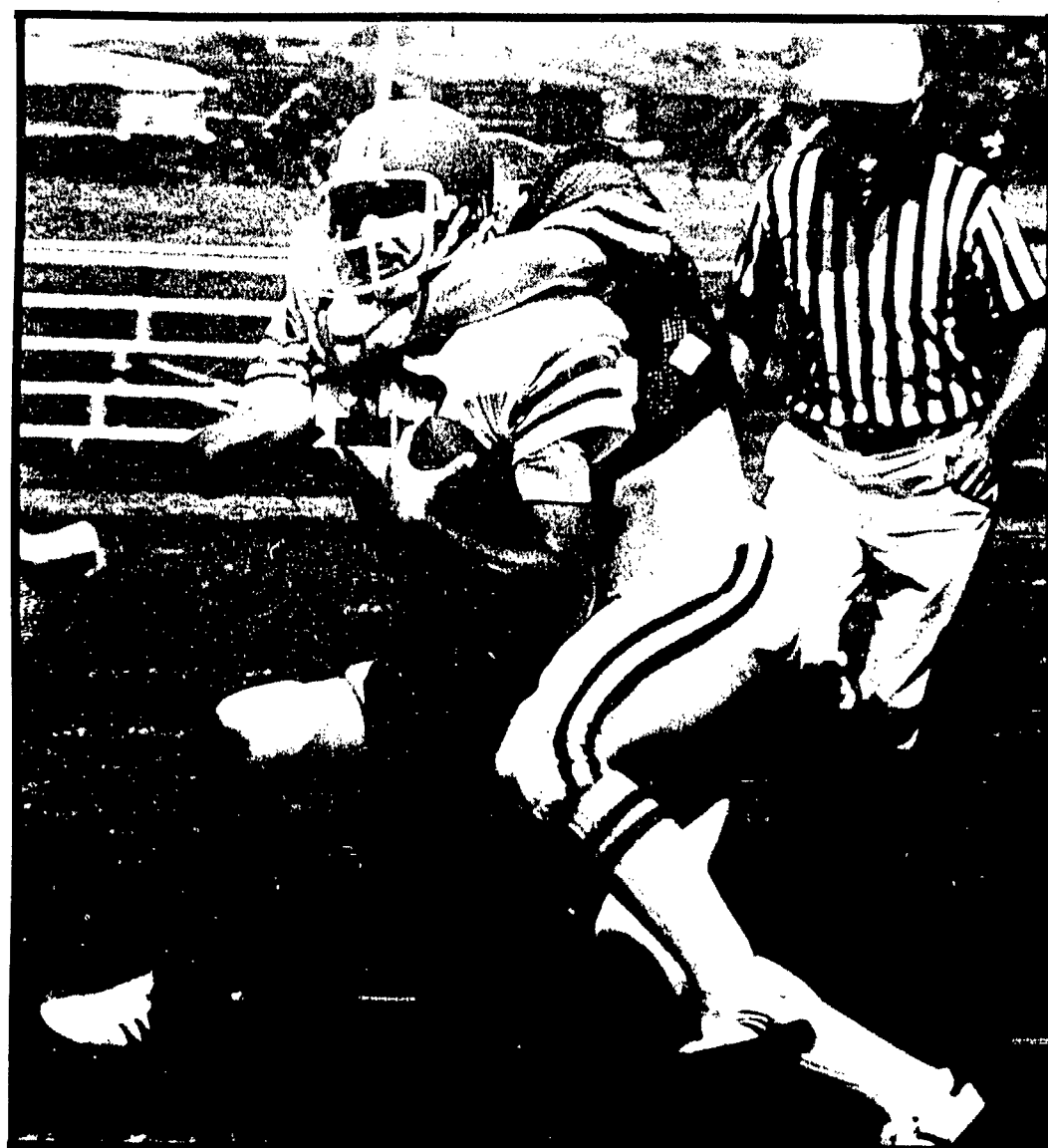
Middle left-Varsity cheerleaders do their part to encourage the crowd.

Middle right-Coach Dave Evans reflects on the outcome of the game.

Bottom left-Two spectators view the game from window of Richardson Hall.

Bottom right-Defensive Bearcat player tackles gorilla.

Photos by
Dave Young
Andre A. Jackson
Cheryl Krell
Kelly Hamilton



Quarterbacks: Who's leading the team?

Smith overcomes inexperience

By Cindy Sedler
Staff Writer

Leading the Bearcat football team this year is Mark Smith, with only one year of playing back-up man behind him.

Smith said, however, that though his actual playing experience may be small, he is prepared to be the team's quarterback.

"I played back-up man last year so I didn't play all that much. But a lot can be learned from observing and practicing," Smith said.

According to Smith, the most important factor in football is remembering to work as a team.

"Football involves a group of people; one or two people cannot do it alone. The team has to work as a unit and assist each other."

In a sport as intense as football, tempers are never too far from the surface, and Smith said self-control is mandatory.

"It is not easy, especially for me. But players have to realize that it does no good to let yourself get all worked up. I do sometimes and the team usually makes sure that I know it. Most players have a way of letting the referees know they are mad," he said.

Teammates really come in handy, Smith said, when the point of flying off the handle nears.

"Everyone is out there to help everyone else. It hurts the whole team when a player, especially the quarterback, loses his temper. Coaches will let you know

you are wrong too, but coming from the players you are probably going to pay more attention to what your friends say than anyone else."

In the early stages of the season, Smith said the players do not really know one another, but as the season progresses, they get to know each other better.

"There are 30-35 new faces and it takes a while to get to know everyone. But it doesn't take long for everyone to mesh things together. Once everyone is familiar with each other, playing becomes effective and more enjoyable."

According to Smith, the fans play a major role in football.

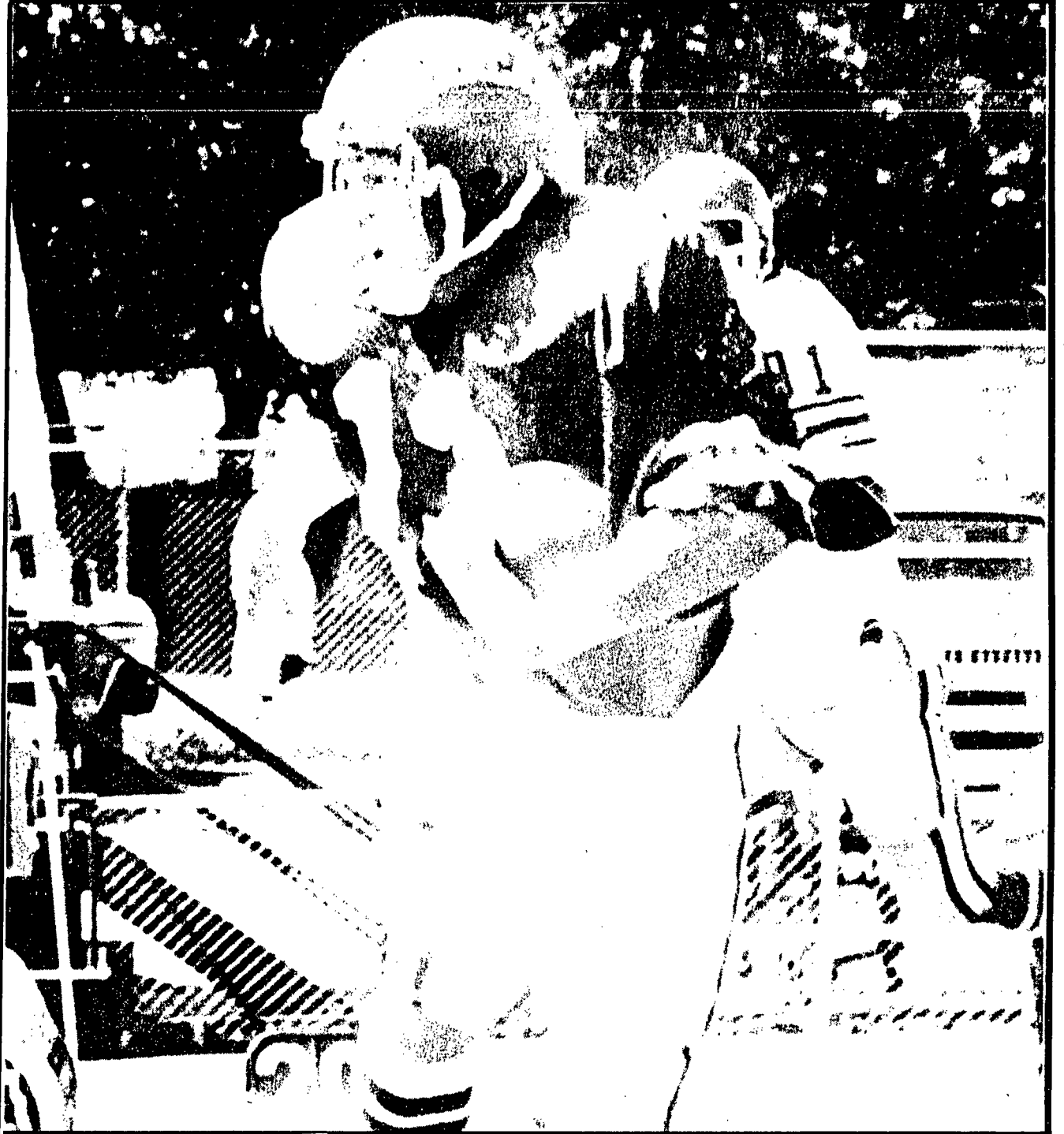
"The enthusiasm of the fans helps the players mentally when they are on the field and sitting on the bench," said Smith. "Their enthusiasm motivates the team. That is why playing at home is so important. It is not very easy to block them out, but you have to, especially at the away games."

Having total control of one's own mental capacities helps control the player's awareness of the fans.

"Being mentally prepared is a must for players. Otherwise, they will lose their tempers, get flustered and let the fans get to them."

Physical preparation is also important.

"The physical preparation is an ongoing process for the team," Smith said. "From the time practice first begins, up until the end of the season, the team is working on physical preparation."



Mark Smith, Bearcat quarterback, looks for an opening as he prepares to run the ball. Although Smith's experience is limited, he believes he is prepared to lead the 'Cats this year. Missourian photo/Cheryl Krell

Toti ready as back-up man

By Cheryl Krell
Sports Editor

There is always pressure on any football player to perform at his position well, but the pressure that Bearcat Dave Toti faces each game is doubled.

Toti, a junior from Fenton, Mo., is the Bearcat back-up quarterback, and although he has never had the chance to perform as quarterback in a 'Cat game, he must be ready to take over the leadership position at any time.

"I think about it a lot," said Toti. "I'm still kind of shaky about it, but you gain more and more confidence each week."

Toti believes the chances are low that he would ever have to take over as quarterback this year, but he still is aware of the possibility and practices for both of his positions.

"Sometimes I worry about having to quarterback this year, but I feel that I could do it," he said. "I just try to be prepared for it."

But Toti would much rather stay at

his safety position, if given the choice.

"I like safety because I like to make a lot of tackles," said Toti. "I like to be able to get in on the action of every play."

In 1978, Toti was definitely in on a lot of action. He played the second most of any Bearcat and was ranked second in defensive points. He topped the team in interceptions and was ranked sixth in the MIAA in interceptions and punt returns. He was also awarded the Don Black Memorial Trophy for his performance in the '78 Homecoming game against Southwest Mo. State.

Believing that a safety should possess both speed and brains, Toti is continually working during practice.

"A good safety should have decent speed to be able to cover receivers and to come up and tackle a running back. He also needs to have brains to be able to read the plays," he said. "I'm still working on both."

During his high school career Toti played quarterback and was recruited to

NWMSU as one. He believes that knowing the quarterback position is an advantage to him as a safety.

"It was kind of hard at first (switching from quarterback to safety) but it is kind of an advantage now," he said. "You get to know the way their mind works...what they're thinking."

Since he is so close to the position, Toti could be considered a good option on teammate Mark Smith, 'Cat quarterback.

"I think that he is doing a fine job of leading the team," he said. "Mark tries to keep everyone up."

Despite the 0-2 record for the 'Cats so far, Toti believes a .500 season is still possible.

"I think we can still go .500. We have a lot of experience returning as well as a bigger line," he said.

Whether the team wins or loses though, Dave Toti must enter the stadium each time prepared to take over the quarterback position, and lead the team.



Playing at the safety position, Dave Toti [21] moves in for a tackle. Toti is the back-up quarterback and must be prepared to take on the position every game. Missourian photo/Cheryl Krell

'Cat mistakes give home opener away

Mistakes once again ruined the Bearcats bid for victory as they fell 21-14 to the visiting Pittsburg State Gorillas at Rickenbrode Stadium last Saturday.

The 'Cats got on the scoreboard early as quarterback Mark Smith capped an 80 yard drive with a 14 yard touchdown pass to standout freshman Don Lott. The Gorillas came right back as they recovered a fumbled Bearcat punt return deep in Cat territory. Seven plays later Gorilla Halfback Richard Overton bolted over from the one yard line, tying the score.

In the third quarter the Cat's took the lead again as Smith went upstairs, this time finding tight end Gary Hougue open for a 12 yard score. For Smith it was his third touchdown pass of the year.

From this point on, Cat mistakes took their toll. With the 'Cats leading 14-7 late in the third period, Bearcat senior punter Wayne Allen tried to angle a punt for the sidelines but instead toed a five-yard shank. Pittsburg proceeded to knot the count with a 15-yard pass from quarterback Mark Hittner to wide receiver Galen Lewis putting the top on a 65-yard drive.

The final and deciding touchdown for Pittsburg State was set up by an interception of a Smith pass who was

under a heavy rush. Four plays and eight yards later, Hittner plunged in from the two to tally the decider.

"We played well enough to win but our errors cost us the ballgame," said Head Coach Jim Redd. "Our rushing game was better as Chuck Prow, Mike Olerich, and Bob Chauza did a fine job opening up holes on the offensive line. There was definite improvement but we still need to work at it."

Defensively, Northwest limited Pittsburg's highly touted running game to 193 yards. "Al Cade, defensive end probably played the finest college game of his career," said Redd. "John Farmer and Greg Lees also played well."

"We're definitely on the right track. Right now we're playing against non-conference teams that have a spring program which includes contact. In the early games it makes a difference."

This week the 'Cats are playing what Redd calls probably the finest team to play in Rickenbrode Stadium. That team is the nationally ranked NCAA Division II University of Nebraska-Omaha, Mavericks.

The Mavericks are solid in every phase of the game, particularly their

defense which has not been scored upon this year in two outings. They're led by

junior linebacker, Tom Sutko, a 6'1" 225 pounder, who many feel is a pro

prospect. They also have an outstanding punter and an explosive offensive

combination of quarterback Mike Mancuso and tailback Bobby Bass.



Defensive backs Kevin Hiatt [45] and Rod Helfers [25] attempt to get in on the action with Greg Lees [41] to bring down a Pittsburg State Gorilla. The 'Cats lost the home opener 21-14 last Saturday. Missourian photo/Dave Young

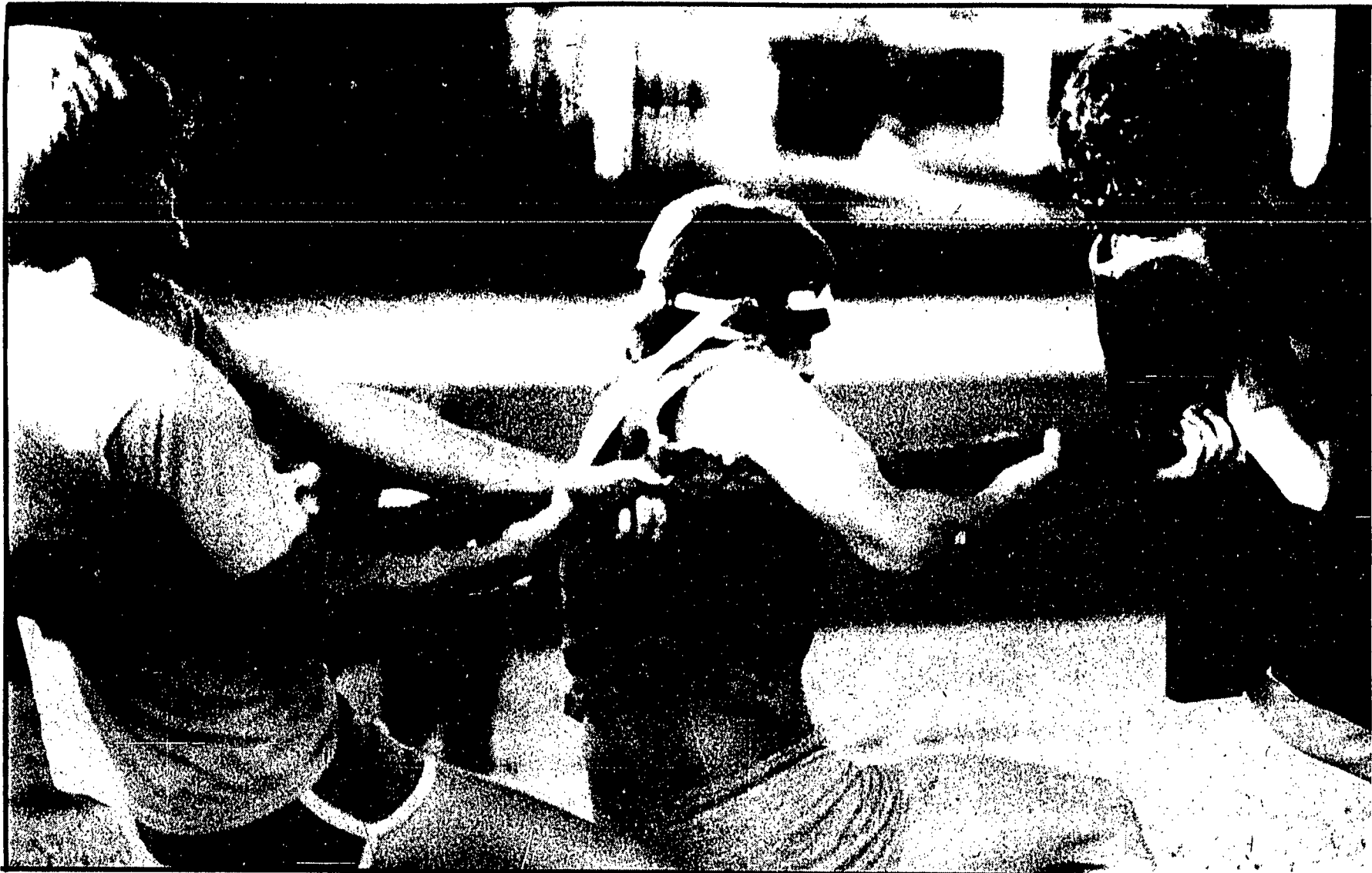
Bearkittens win opener

The Bearkittens opened their 1979-80 volleyball season with a 3-2 non-conference victory over Creighton University. After defeating Creighton on Monday, the team defeated Tarkio College 3 straight games.

On Monday night the 'Kittens began with a 15-12 first game victory. The team lost the second game 6-15. With the pressure on Coach Stanek had to pull the girls together. The fourth game was a back and forth game for Northwest, with defensive back row play by freshman Debbie Cone the Bearkittens went on to win 15-12. The momentum of the fifth game took a turnaround for the better when sophomore Diana Nimocks gave an extensive serving display to spot Northwest a 10-0 lead. They went on to defeat Creighton 15-6 and took the overall match 3-2.

The following evening, Sept. 11, the Bearkittens hit the court again. This time there was no pressure going into the final game. After winning 15-11 and 15-4, all the girls had to do was maintain their confidence and they could sweep the match. They did just that and went on to a 15-10 victory, an overall victory of three games to zero.

The Bearkittens first home game will be a triangular meet against Johnson County Community College and Tarkio College on Sept. 26. Coach Stanek believes that a large turn out would assist the girls in a home opener victory and put them on their way to the conference championship.



Pull hard

A tug-o-war contest took place last Wednesday between the floors of Phillips Hall. The event usually takes place every year and is an activity used to get the guys together, according to Keith Ferguson, Phillips R.A. This year the second floor was victorious.

Missourian photo/Laura Blomberg

'Cats, 'Kittens lose first meet

Impressive but not impressive enough was one way to describe the opening of the Cross Country season by the NWMSU men and women teams.

The 'Cats in their quad meet at Warrensburg finished third with 44 points. Southwest Missouri State won the affair with 38 points, Central Missouri State grabbed second with 43 points. William Jewell finished at the bottom with 120 points.

Bob Kelchner was the highest finisher for the 'Cats as he ran the four mile course in 20:05. Other team members and their places were: Dave Montgomery 8th in 20:37, Brian Murley 9th in 20:38, Chris Ross 13th in 20:44 and Dave Sleep 15th in 20:50. Kelchner hung in all the way as he finished just a few seconds behind the winner Jeff Roth of Southwest Missouri State. Roth's time was 19:53. Mark Curp of Central Missouri State was the second place finisher.

Richard Alsop, cross country coach, was pleased with the team's performance.

"I was real excited before the meet about our team's chances and after the meet I feel more so," he said. "The freshman added more depth to our team and that is

an encouraging factor. Before the meet the team and I were a little apprehensive about facing the teams that had beat us in the conference meet. The team wanted to face them to see how they stacked up to the best."

This weekend the 'Cats travel to the Iowa open to compete against all the top teams in the region. Alsop believes that Iowa State and Drake would be the favorites among the Division I schools. In Division II, Alsop expects Southwest Missouri State and Central Missouri State to do well.

Also on Friday a separate team will be sent to the Wesleyan Invitational. The 'Cats won this meet last year and will be back this year to try and defend their title. Alsop said that he will try and divide the team up into equal teams and hopefully do well in both meets.

Alsop looks at this meet and other duals as minor, compared to the conference and the national qualifying meet.

"People won't remember your won-loss record and your showing in dual meets but they will remember how you did in the conference and the national," Alsop said.

"The Iowa Invitational may be interesting because we might get another shot at the teams that beat us at Warrensburg."

The Kittens also lost their opening match of the season as they fell to defeat at the hands of Central Missouri State 25-42.

Sheryl Kilburz was the top finisher for the Bearkittens as she came in second with a time of 12:54. Vickie Gordon was fourth in 13:09, Kathy Royce was 5th in 13:10, Rosanne Morales was 15th in 15:02 and Melonie Herring was 16th with a time of 16:40.

The meet was won by Grace Seite of Central Missouri State with a time of 12:47.

Laurie Potter, head coach, was well pleased with the teams performance.

"This was our first meet and we need to work to get stronger for the State and regional tournament," she said.

The next action for the women comes this weekend as they travel to the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex in Kansas City for the 10,000 meter run.

It's time to get shot!



Make your appointments now.

Underclassmen will have their yearbook pictures taken the week of Sept. 17-21. Students whose last names begin with the following letter will have their sittings at the following times.

Monday Sept. 17	Tuesday Sept. 18	Wednesday Sept. 19
A-B 8-11	G-H 8-11	M 8-11
C-D 11-12, 1-3	I-J 11-12, 1-2	N-O 11-12, 1-1:30
E-F 3-5	K-L 2-5	P-Q 1:30-3
		R 3-5

Thursday Sept. 20
S 8-11
T-U 11-12, 1-2
V-W 2-3:30
X-Z 3:30-5

If you are unable to have your sitting at your appointed time, Friday has been set aside for retakes. A-M will be taken 8-12 and N-Z will have their sittings from 1-5. Seniors, graduate students, faculty and staff will have their sittings Sept. 24-28. These people can make their appointments by calling ext. 1225 and asking for a Tower staff member.

All pictures will be taken in the Walnut Room of the Student Union.



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Flag football competition begins

Intramural football began Sept. 5 with 36 teams entered in competition this year.

"The total involvement is about 250 more people than last year," said Doug Peterson, new intramural director. "This corresponds with the increased enrollment."

With two games being played the first week, a full schedule was slated for the week of Sept. 10-14. There are two leagues, as in the past; the independent and the fraternity leagues. At the end of the regular season, champions of their respective leagues will meet for the all-school title.

"Everything is going all right with the exception of the lack of officials," Peterson said. "If anyone is interested in officiating, I'd like them to come and talk to me."

Other intramural sports lined up for the month of September are tennis and tug-o-war. The men's deadline to sign up for tennis is Sept. 18. Play will be Sept. 21-23. This includes singles, doubles and mixed doubles, according to Peterson. The women's deadline to enter is Sept. 14 with play beginning on Sept. 17. Tug-o-war will be held on Sept. 26, with the deadline to enter teams to enter on Sept. 21.



Intramural football teams from Fourth floor Dieterich and Seventh floor Phillips go after each other during last week's game. The game was won by the Dieterich team 6-0. Missourian photo/Todd Reifschneider

2nd Douglas-Tower wins Tournament

The First Annual North Complex Invitational Softball Tournament ended Sept. 9 and after three days of competition, the 2nd floor Douglas-Tower team came out on top with the 7th floor Dieterich, "Juicehounds" taking second place. Third place was earned by 2nd Cook-1st Richardson while 3rd Dieterich took fourth place. The recipient of the sportsmanship award was 2nd Cook-1st Richardson.

"The whole tournament went really well, I think," said Matt Borgard, tournament director. "Everyone pitched in and worked together to pull it off."

According to Borgard the tournament had two major objectives. One was to get the dorms closer together and the other was to keep people on campus. "I believe we accomplished them

both," said Borgard. "Everyone seemed to have a really good time, and it kept a lot of people from going home."

"There were really a lot of good feelings when we gave out the awards," said Leo Brooker, assistant director. "It was just kind of neat. Everyone was very appreciative."

The tournament, which lasted for three days, had a 22-team turnout with an estimated 300 to 400 individuals involved in competition.

"We couldn't have done it without all the help we received from everyone," said Borgard.

Dr. John Mees, vice-president of student affairs, was present to hand out trophies Sunday night, while the Hudson Hall R.A.'s provided refreshments during the tournament.



A seventh floor Dieterich Juicehound takes a cut at a pitch in the recent softball tournament. The Juicehounds finished second to the Second floor Douglas Tower team in the tournament. Missourian photo/Cheryl Krell

TIME OUT

By Cheryl Krell

Several suitcases left their bags unpacked last weekend and opted, instead, to stick around campus, not only for the Bearcat football game, but for the First Annual North Complex Invitational Softball Tournament which was held Sept. 7, 8, and 9.

Under the direction of Matt Borgard, the tournament had a 22-team turnout and an estimated 300 to 400 individuals who participated. Only skillful and time consuming planning on the parts of Borgard, and assistant directors Leo Brooker and Jim Ingram, could have made the program run so smooth, with no time overlaps or other problems.

When they began planning at the beginning of the semester, two objectives were set. Borgard hoped to bring the different dorms closer together and also to keep students on campus. Both were definitely accomplished.

Much work went into the designing of the tournament, which probably went unnoticed by both players and spectators because of the ease in which the program was pulled off.

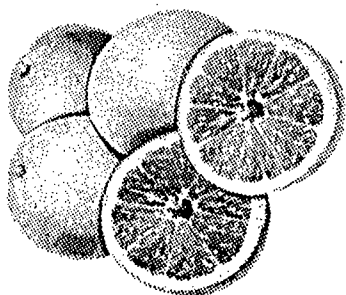
Numerous volunteer hours were involved in signing up floors, bracketing the teams, ordering trophies and keeping track of the winners and losers throughout the three day affair.

Along with going over all the rules with volunteer R.A. umpires, Borgard and others readied the fields for competition. This involved draining, raking, dragging and chalking both fields two days before the tournament began. Bleachers were obtained from Beal Park and were carried to the NWMSU field.

Because of the ease in which the program was carried off, along with the goals that were accomplished, Borgard and all other volunteers who worked the First Annual North Complex Invitational Softball Tournament should be commended.

In fighting the battle of the suitcases, the tournament seemed to be a successful weapon. It is one which could be used again and again through the use of different individual and team sports.

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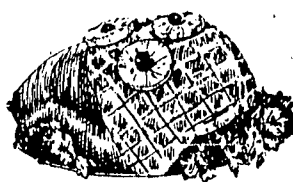
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